ises to be hotly contested. The Republicans are leaving no stone unturned to carry the day.

Bancock has stepped down and out from the position of private secretary to the President. If this had been done two weeks ago, it would have been more cred- in the confidence of the President" would itable to Grant.

MRS. BELKNAP says that when all the facts come out, it will be seen that her ning. This is a favorite expression with but it is getting stale.

TOO LATE.

It is astonishing how many Republic can newspapers knew all the time that Belknap was a little crooked. All sorts of stories are told about him-he was dishonest in private business speculations; none of these exposures would have during his collectorship, rumors of rings and corruption in his territory were rife; after he was made Secretary of War, the knowledge of bargains and sales in post-traderships appear to have been the common property of the Republican press, and without solicitation these papers are coming forward and adding their contributions to the past history of the ex-Secretary. These people are too late. The Congressional committee do not need their help, and in exposing their knowledge of Belknap's corruption, they are exposing the fact that they winked at crime in high places and only denounce

The smallest proportion of novels reported by any public library in the track of the world be political suizide to do otherwise.

WAS IT BARCOCK OR PRED GRANT?
Attorney-General Pierrepont's letter to Mr. Lord gives the circumstances relating to theorigin of the letter was not intended to intimidate witnesses and was written because the President and the Attorney-General were led to beheve that many criminals were promised immunity from punishment in case they testilied against accused personness and recovered and recovered in the cloter, consisting of cornet, flute.

The smallest proportion of novels reported by any public library in the letter was not intended to be an excellent musician and is quite expert as a violine cilist. The has a fine baritone voice, and takes an intelligent interest in the music at St. Peter's."

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Mr. Pierrepont. WASHINGTON MATERIALIZED.

their names will be sufficient for all fair minded people," writes to the Chicago Haute, through the mediumship of Mrs. fall. He's our candidate at all events." ton materialized. "He appeared" says this veracious committee, "as perfect and unmistakable as his image in his most renowned portrait. Several spectators on the front seats called out 'Washington' as soon as the towering term was visible, the commanding height and the snowy hair thrown back from the noble brow, and those who sat at the corner of the platform, in a few feet of him, discerned the familiar countenance and the old-time attire that all have seen outlined in his full-length portrait. He bowed low when his name was called, and waived his hands toward us in a graceful, downward gesture several times, as if blessing us. At this we struck up the national hyun; 'My country, 'the of thee.'

He joined in our singing by waiving his hand around over his head repeatedly as if calling for three cheers. He bowed low when ready to depart, and dematerialized in plain view; sinking down until only his head was visible, when the door closed.**

This truth-telling committee of three says that the "General" shook hands with one of the ladies present. Why did not some one of those present interview him on the subject of the whisky trials, Belknap etc., and tell the result to a breathless world?

THE DESIGNATIC CONGRESS

But, whenever before in the history of this nation has the party in power under taken the work of its own purification entered upon the task of bringing its own unworthy servants to punishment

- Springfield Journal. How is this? "Its own unwortey servants?" So the Journal admits that the men who have been bringing disgrace on the Republican party and dishonor to the country are "its own unworthy servants," Some of the organs are trying to rid the party of the own of the Belknap affair by declaring that Belkuap is a Democrat and that Grant's administration has been personal and not partisan. But when, on the contrary, purification and has entered on dresses, \$1 25e; ladies' underwase, fine the task of bringing its unworthy servants and coarse, \$1 00 per dozen. 1-23-tf. up the sides of the quilted tablier.

to punishment," it claims too much. Ab, solute knowledge, has long existed that corruption has been the rule and not the exception in the Republican administra, hold and pressed these things home, the party in power did not attempt to work its own purification. We have the testimony of ex-Commissioner Deuglass that re now trying to steal the credit of ex.

posing their own interes.

The election in New Hampshier promDoes anybody believe that if Presi-Does anybody believe that if President Grant had not stumbled on a man who held the integrity of the government higher than party considerations when he appointed Bristow to the treasury, that Joyce, McDonald, Avery, Munn, McKee, Babcock or any of the rest of the whisky thieves who were "high

have been brought to trial? That with : Republican majority in the lower House of Congress, the dishonorable transac, tions of Minister Schenck would have husband is more sinned against than sin- been brought to light, and held up to the seern of all honest men? Or that Secreall the Republicans who get into trouble, taries Belknap and Robeson's official conduct would have been investigated and the shameful results spread before the gaze of an indignant people? With a man after Grant's own heart in the treasury department, with Republican majority in Congress

been thrust before the public view in all their naked deformity, on the eve of the Presidential canyass. The necessity of carrying the election before exposing the party corruption would have been re. alized in its full force by the entire ring of party managers.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

-Rich gold discoveres are reported to have been recently made in Wyoming. -Gen. Sherman thinks the country needs a civilian in the Presidential chair, -The Chicago Tonco says this is a bad

-The smallest proportion of novels re-

-A Mississippi tarmer sends in for 1876 to the New York Sun. It is: left the court.

The district attorney to-day sent one The district attorney to-day who were to all." Gen. Babcock has ceased his Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, for Presi-

> municipal affairs in cities and towns, and to hold municipal offices.

-A year ago, the Philadelphia navy yard on the showing of Secretary Robeson, was estimated to be worth three million dollars, but he sold it at one-third that price. He will be required to explain this discrepancy to the committee on naval affairs.

-Chicago Journal: "Hon, E. B. A committee of three, who trust " that | Washburne, during his long service in Congress, earned the title of 'Watch-dog of the Treasury. Seems to us he's just Times that on the 4th of March, at Terra the man we need for President next Stewart, the spirit of George Washing- But Grant says no Illinois man should be

-Harper's Weekly:-"With perfectly friendly feeling for Mr. Conkling, any Republican may see, and if he sees, should plainly say, that Mr. Conkling. being one of the leaders who are responsi while those on the back seats plainly saw ble for the courses which imperiled the party, cannot be considered a strong Republican candidate for the Presidency."

-The Chicago Journal says of Attorncy General Pierrepont: "In the political affairs of the country he never took any part, except to vote and make one or two very liberal contributions to the expenditures of the Republican campaign. He is said to have given \$20,000 to be used in one Presidential contest. He was selected for the Attorney General ship on account of his high standing at the bar, and in gratitude for his liber-

ality — Washington Dispersion— The Democratic members are exceedingly indigpant with Grant and Pierrepont, and blame them for Marsh's flight. The an mouncement of a purpose to prosecute Marsh is considered as an announcement to all witnesses that, should they dare to ome forward, they will be punished for t, if they dure to incubeate any of the President's friends. It is the same taetics as those which secured Babcock's ac quittai at St. Louis. It is proposed by the Judiciary Committee to pass a bull through the House to protect Marsh and witnesses in like cases.

A So. I Laundry

It is now conceded that Mrs. Coleman be laundress, No. 12 Fourth street, beween Washington and Commercial ave. ones, has one of the best-conducted laundry establishments in the city, and landfords of hotels and boarding houses will find it to their advantage to call upon her. Her prices are as follows; Hotel and boarding-house washing 75 cents per dozen. For piece work prices are as follows: Single shirt and collar, 10c; per dozen, 80c; socks, 5c; two collars, 5c; two handkerchiefs, 5c; vests, 20c; and all gentlemen's wear, see, per dozen. the Journal claims that "the party Ladies plain calico dresses, 25c; calico in power has undertaken its own dresses with extra tripunings, 50c; white dresses with extra triomings, 50c; white

WASHINGTON.

tion, but until a Democratic congress took The War Secretaryship Offered to and Accepted by Judge Taft of Ohio.

> Possibility that Belknap May Go Scot-Free Owing to Marsh's Escape.

The War Department Committee Subpanned by the Court.

A Resolution Ultimately Adopted to Prevent the Throttling of Justice.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- District Attorney Dyer has telegraphed to Attorney General Pierrepont that neither himself nor General Henderson are in any way responsible for publications relative to the Babeock trial.

A DENIAL BY CHANDLER. Secretary Chandler says the story of an interview between him and General Belknap and wife Thursday morning, and the purported full confessions, is all made

SOUTH CAROLINA MOONSHINE During the past month in South Caro-ina the operations of a revenue agent resulted in the breaking up of thirty-three likelt distilleries, the capture of twenty-eight copper stills, caps and worms, forty-eight thousand gailons of

THE CHIMINAL PROCEDURE. Representatives Clymer, Blackburn and Robbins of North Carolina, members of the Committee on Expenditures in the war department, appeared this morning before the criminal court and stated that they had been subperhaed to appear before the grandjury. They denied the authority of the court to interrogate them as to the testimony of any witness before a committee of congress. Besides, there are no desired to the properties of these transactions came before the planting members of these transactions came before the planting members of these transactions came before the public in the following manner: in the year 1872, General Wm. B. Hazen was on aspecting duty at Fort Sill, in the Indian, Ferritory. In the course of his labors, Jaccane to know that the sub-level by a stranger living in the Eastern States that he had obtained from the war department the sole right to trade at Fort Sill, but that he did not wish to come there and do the business in partson.

distinguished gentlemen, he thought the grand jury would fix such time as would

phia this morning for the purpose of in-vestigating alleged irregularities in the navy yard there. The investigation will ommence at once

APPROPRIATED PATENTS. determine and adjudge what compensa-tion shall be paid by the United States for taking and using in the public service my invention or improvements patented by any citizen.

TOMLINSON A WITNESS, grand jury to-day examined Colo nel Adams, clerk of the House of Repre-sentatives, in the Belknap case, and to-morrow Wm. Tominson, Mrs. Belknap's brother, will appear before them as a

BELENAP MAY GET CLEAR. Belknap has not yet been brought be fore the police court, to give bail for his appearance at the court. The opinion revails among lawyers who have ex-mined the case, that since the light of Marsh there is no such testimony in possession of the house of representatives as would of the house of representatives as convict Belkmap, either on impeachment or in a criminal court, Marsh having left with the committee no paper, note or with the committee no paper, note or other evidence showing Belknap's transactions. Efforts are being made, how-ever, to procure additional testimony to

support the impeachment articles.

PROF. SILIDIAN vill appear before the committee on for eign affairs on Thursday, to give the particulars of his scientific connection with the Europa Miss, and to answer Lyon's infavorable statements concerning him.

Centennial Customes.

Costumers say that the present choice of lancy dresses is for Centennial cos-tumes, as Lady Washington ten-parties are the bashon of the winter rather time general massignades. The reader will find excellent models for such pictures in Huntingdon's picture of the "Republican tor Centennial cos-Court," of which an engraving was given in Harper's Weakly during the past summer. Costumers, however, do not copy this picture literally, but use rather the of Lady Washington's youth, sometimes omitting altogether the handler-chief, and exhibiting the powdered hair without a cap. To give the difference in defair; instead of making the dress to be laced in front, the costoners use a pointer waist, with a half-high square neck, an t

Two materials appear in such drest s, vis: brocade or striped silk for the court train, and plain silk or satin for the pet-ternat. The brocade or material of the train forms all the waist except a vest-like plastron in front, which is of the plain silk. This plastron is five or six inches broad at the top, descends sharp to a point, and to be in keeping, should be wadded lightly, and quilted in small diamonds to match the petticoat. A bow of yelvet is at the end of the point, and face garniture, beginning under this how, passes up each side of the plastron and frims the square neek. The sleeves of the brocaded silk are straight, plain, are made to reach the clow, where they are finished with full ruffles of lace. Instead of a separate petticoat costum-ers merely quiit a wide front breadth of the plain satin or silk, and simulate a

court train by making back breadths of a brocaded skirt, and sewing them straight

their necks and shoulders use the snowy kerchief, a square of sheer white lawnorgandy is best—doubled like a threecornered shawl, folded to cover the neck, and a c ends tucked in the square corsage. The mustin cap, with its full bag
erown and plaited frill, is worn just back
of the Pomadour roll of powdered hair.
Long white kid gloves are buttoned to
the clow. Costumers display such
dresses made with rescolored silkunited front, and train of blue and white quilted front, and train of blue and white brocade, trimmed with flounces of point applique lace. Another has a crimson petticoat with pearl-gray brocaded train, trimmed with black have flounces. A third has orange-colored quilted satin for the front, with a dress of antiquated chene silk.

A more youthful Lady Washington dress has a Wattena polonaise, with trained back, very short apron front, square neck and elbow sleeves. This is made up of white satin, to be worn over any blue or rose silk or velvet skirts the wearer may choose. It is trimmed with pearls. The coffure, without powder, should be strings of pearls looped in the back hair; the front hair should be drawn plainly back from the face.

GRANT AND BELKNAP.

'I Am Not Fit to be Your Secretary."

The Facts Known to the President Three Years Ago.

Washington Cor. of Cincinnati Commercial. in view of all the facts of the relation of mash and beer, and the arrest and binding over for trial of forty-four lilicit distollers.

General Belsnap to the sale of sufferships at army posts, it is surprising that he has not been convicted a long while ago. The first notice of these transactions came be-

All of this came to the knowledge of Gen. Hazen, and he was soon informed into the choir, consisting of cornet, flute, two violins, violineeila and double bass.
—Springfield Register: "The busy little bumble-bers—Beecher, Babcock and Belknap, the three B's of the day. The The number seven is said to be unducky, which is why there is just seven letters of the alphabet in each of the above manes.
—Grant has begun reading the newspapers.
—The legislative appropriation bill, reported in the House on Wednesday, efficiets a saving of \$5,000,000.
—A Mississippi farmer sends his teket for 1876 to the New York Sun. It is: Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, for Prestandent, and Benj, II. Bristow of Kentucky, death of the court.

The distinguished gentlemen, he thought the district attorney to the least inconvenience, he thought the as would distinguished gentlemen, he thought the as would that other military poets were suffering the same kind of robbery. Most officers of the same kind of robbery. Most officers of the same kind of robbery, Most officers of the same kind of robbery. Most officers of the amount and have shrunk from making any charges about this business. Indeed, although it must have been within the army, under such is remained to relative the gentlemen, he thought he was soon informed the grand jury and testify in relation to the examination to the same kind of robbery. Most officers of the army under such is the army, under s Allen G. Thurman of Ohio, for President, and Benj. II. Bristow of Kentucky, tor Vice President.

—The Massachusetts Senate, by a vote of 19 to 11, refused a third reading to the bill to give women the right to vote on as much within the power of that mittee, at that time, to have brought Belknap to book as it has been of this other committee within the last tew

A bill introduced by Senator Ingalls to extend the jurisdiction of the court of claims, provides that this tribunal shall Belknap entered the presence of the

"Mr. President," he a-ked, "do you believe the story of General Hazen? "
"No, I do not," answered the sensitive souled president. "Because it you do," continued Bel-

knap, "I am not fit to be your secretary." For a tew days there was some talk in For a tew days there was some talk in the newspapers about Hazen's evidence, his honesty and temerity, and to satisfy public opinion, an order was leved by the secretary of war, to the effect that sutjerships should be held only by those actually at the posts.

At the time this order was made, and ever since, the actual sutler at Fort Sill, and other posts, continued to pay tribute to the central authority at Washington. After that order the whole affair was for-gotten, or passed over by the public, and action halted, so far as the gentlemen in Washington were concerned.

But it became a sorry jest to Hazen, who soon found be was unpopular at the war office, with senators and representatives, and those about the presidential mansion. He was at once relieved from duty at Foot Hazes, and the desired from duty at Fort Hayes, and banished to Fort Buford, in Dakoto Territory. In the light of the shocking denoucment of the last forty-eight hours is it not strange that Mr. Belkunp should have

THE SCHENCK DISGRACE.

Is Secretary Fish a Party to It ?

(Chicago Times. Even the Belkoup Infatny is not more discreditable to the country than the hameful tergiversation of the government n the case of that a change in our representat London was formally demanded by the ster, but an appeal for delay was in: resignation been required. getting safely in stockholders of from the swindled As soon as h was fairly out of I practically confessor by the offer II. II. Dana Massachusetts an ofter which tion of Schenck be that in the limit puts the secretary of State in a very having officially orted to congress. few days ago, with Schenek no correspondence serning the Emmi mine bore later a than that submitted answer to the olution of the house If that statement good faith with the circumstances now made known, the country will be glad to

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seen on the dresses of revolutionary times, costumers to-day add a deep flounce of silk or lace around the train, and pass it up the sides to the walst, graduating it to a narrow ruffle at the top. Ladies who do not wish to expose their necks and shoulders use the snowy kerehief, a source of the walst, service, a source of the snowy kerehief, a source of the snowy kerehief as the s

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